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No Time to Let Go in Mexico

"TT is the purpose of the Administration I to withdraw the troops from Vera Cruz on Monday, November 23." Nobody but the author of "Alice in Wonderland" could do justice to the history of our misadventures in the land of the Montegumas.

Possibly we are becoming overcivilized. Effeminacy in some instances is being mistaken for statesmanship. Some men, to their own satisfaction, are talking war into senility. They are preaching that the sure protection of a country against the machinations of powerful enemies is to have no protection at all. Phrases have come to take the place of action. Optimism has been subatituted for intelligence.

Mexico is in the hands of a vast Camorra. which is itself split into factions. As each faction succeeds, it separates into new factions and cabals of its own. It is a process that has no ending. In one spot only in Mexico is civilization secure. From that spot It is proposed deliberately to withdraw our armed forces. To do so is to invite an elaberate invasion later. It destroys the one remaining hope of a peaceful composition of Mexican affairs. It forebodes an aggravated form of the Mexican problem. When we at last have our thumb on the gadfly, what is the use letting go?

### Home Rule for Cities

THE final, and perhaps the dominant, note I of the Conference of Mayors was home rule for cities. It was not home rule in charter-making; no State Legislature is likely to grant that. It was the right of the cities to deal as they please with public utilities, to try what methods of regulation seem desirable, and, if necessary, to go even as far as municipal ownership to secure fair treatment for the citizens. The conference evolved what might be called States' Rights for

cities. There is a valuable point here. It is the same point that makes the strength of the American Federal system. A group of organfzations-whether States, cities or societies of meh-working independently on the problems of social existence, means the exercise of that most valuable of human activities, experimentation. This State or city may blunder in trying some particular law, while another oht with a different whole body of States and cities will learn from such experiences. Instead of being all bound to one attempt, falling or winning together, severally they utilize the scientific principle of "trial and error" and learn from one another's experience what makes for true

## Pruning the Grapevine

Wit min

GOOD many men are supporting pro-A hibition who are mentally and temperamentally opposed to State interference with the personal life of the citizen. They don't like to see such sumptuary policing; but they are driven to it by the criminal misconduct of the big "booze" interests.

The better class of manufacturers of intoxicants are beginning to realize this. They are beginning to see that the only salvation of the liquor traffic lies in cleaning it up. Stirred by the threat of prohibition in the last election, the wine growers of California have taken drastic steps to save their interests from destruction.

The growers propose to divorce the manufacturer from the saloon, to work for county option, to limit the number of saloons, to establish separate licenses for the sale of fermented and distilled drinks, to secure better enforcement of the law, to prohibit sale to minors, women and intoxicated persons and generally to make the liquor trade responsible and decent. Such pruning of the vine is the only thing that can save it from

## Starving Out Bad Plays

N OUNCE of affirmation is worth a ton A of negation. The framers of the Bulletin of the Catholic Theatre Movement have acted wisely in listing the plays that are worth seeing. Bad drama cannot be killed by denunciation, because there are enough syll-minded or curiosity-controlled people to pack any theatre in which a play is discriminated against on moral grounds. The surest way to put unclean drama out of business is to patronize only that which is wholesome. Theatrical management will give the public what pays; that is its business. To guide people to the things that are worth while, that amuse and interest without sullying the mind or inflaming the passions is a boon for which multitudes will be grateful.

## Legalizing a Moral Principle

DISCUSSIONS in the convention of the American Woman Suffrage Association furnish an interesting illustration of the recurrent propensities of problems in constitutional politica. The nation-old question of the respective provinces of State and Federal sintrol occasioned a debate, supporting one side of which were a group of suffragists styled not very accurately, the "States Blights" party. Possibly, so far as the exension of auffrage is concerned, the insue is more importantly one of expediency and resalve than of Federal power and State pre-

resultive. At any sule, it is certain that without what James Schooler calls the "admirable forbearonce which the fathers of our Federal inevenuent displayed in leaving the whole delimin regulation of popular suffrage to the everyl states," the Talon would have been investible. In only one instance has there, desirates from that policy, and that I to be incomparably greature

was in the troublous days of Reconstruction; but even with the Fifteenth Amendment, the Federal Constitution confers the right of suffrage directly on no one. There are no United States voters as yet.

The Fifteenth Amendment, though something of a dead letter, restricts the liberty of the States. The right of citizens, to vote, it says, shall not be denied or abridged on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. The phrase, "previous condition of servitude," might be interpreted, if we forget its immediate occasion, as applying to women; for did not John Stuart Mill show us clearly that the inequality of the sexes in regard to suffrage dates back to the primitive ages when women were in bondage to men? That would be a moral interpretation, Eleven. American States, exercising their liberty, have made it legal. Their sovereignty has certainly not been called into question by the thaue of women suffrage.

## Let Commuters Pay the Freight

TET the commuters pay the freight! The L'Interstate Commerce Commission, its vision of the facts having been warped by too much argument, refuses to let the freight pay its own way. That would never do. It is better to transfer the burden to the shoulders of innocent and patient citizens who have managed in some way or other to secure homes in the quiet suburbs, where nervous individuals can sleep o' nights and conserve their health by breathing pure air and plenty

Possibly the railroads are not above suspicton. If they can't get from the commission what they ought to get, they can follow the commission's advice, and, by putting the burden where it does not belong, arouse a public sentiment before which all commissions will be powerless. Ordinarily, the encouragement of commutation is good policy for railroads, for it increases the volume of

The Interstate Commerce Commission doubtless feels that a slight increase in freight rates would greatly enhance the high cost of living. That is why, possibly, it advises adding dollars to the tax on commuters instead of a few cents to the burden of all citizens.

#### Ocean Caravans of Succor MURMURS of protest against generous charity to the stricken Belgians are being heard, on the ground that the poor at home are in need of real assistance.

"People who ought to know better have been doing everything in their power to betray the South into a mendicancy of which it has never heretofore been guilty," says a great Southern newspaper commenting on the cotton situation. And Bishop Candler, of Georgia, voiced the same sentiment in declaring, "I have no sympathy with people who look to the Government to furnish them with a square meal every time they are forced to do without their breakfast."

The poor at home are entitled to sympathetic help, but they themselves, we surmise, would be the first to protest against the plea that Philadelphia, in their behalf, withhold its aid from the heroic nation which war has utterly confounded. We dare suspect that the Thelma carried more than one gift precious beyond compare on account of the sacrifice involved in its giving. It is the glory of our charity that it cost something, that our own necessities were subordinated to the supreme tragedy of Bel-

Nor have the wells of Philadelphia's generosity been drained. Her ocean caravans of succor will continue to move and her charitable organizations at home will continue to be nourished. Humanity itself is staggering through a deep slough and its eyes turn to us with an appeal that we must

## Lord Roberts

COME of the sting is taken from England's grief by the fact that Lord Roberts, the beloved "Bobs," was 82 years old. But he did not belong to England; he was the Empire's idol. His service had carried him to the frontiers of the imperial domain. It was South Africa that crowned his glory and India that began it. The ablest of tiving soldiers, the Kaiser said he was, and by all standards of military measurement the verdict was just. And inch for inch his character held close to his ability, so confirming the greatness of his stature.

There are younger soldiers fighting England's battles now. "Busy Berthas" and Uhlans are battering genius into the open. It cannot remain covered. In the long line of battalions that lie along the trenches of France must be a new "Bobs" in the making. England has realized that, and has been waiting for him. But could 20 years have dropped from Lord Roberts' tireless form, could the magnificent vigor of his mentality have persisted in his physique, the stubborn courage of the British legions along the furious Flanders battle line might well have culled before this a richer triumph for its sacrifice.

Germany has one great advantage over the Allies-it has no Shaw.

There may be plenty of comedy in the war, but dead soldiers cannot see it.

A \$20,000,000 order for blanket manufacturers is a sure enough blanket contract.

What's the use of being a dreadnought if a submarine won't tell that it's coming? The Christmas Ship has sailed. It is the

privilege of Neptune to take good care of Santa Claus. Pennsylvania has had poorer teams and

Cornell better ones without an Ithacan victory on Thanksgiving. A needle in a haystack is a conspicuous

object compared to the Philadelphian who rejoices that at last the 85-day drought is The opinion prevailed in the Palmer Sta-

dium Saturday that it was a good thing for Yale that the timekeeper's watch did not stop. The steamship companies are evidently trying to aid the movement after foreign trade by discovering that the greater de-

mand for cargo space tends to raise steamship freight rates. The National Utilities Bureau, if properly supported, should be the most efficient instrument in America for the betterment of municipal conditions, and it was "Made in Phil-

The 12 Federal Reserve Banks that open today are not causing half the stir, so far as the average man goes, that the opening of the buseball season annually creates, yet the ultimate effect on the financial and commercial fabric of the United States is likely

## GOLF FIENDS OF CONGRESS UNDERGO TRANSFORMATION ON THE LINKS

Lincolnesque Prouty, Cyclonic in House, Becomes Gentle as a Lamb on the Green, While the Usually Austere Fitzgerald Romps About Like a Hilarious Youth-President an Ardent Golfer, Too, But His Scores Are Guarded Like a State Secret.

> By E. W. TOWNSEND Member of Congress from New Jersey, Author of "Chimmie Fadden" and Other Famous Stories.

> > proponents of taxation fads his heavy brows

clinch over his eyes in a manner peculiarly

stern. He speaks rapidly with an admirable

vocabulary, wherein phrases of intolerance

for stupidity, of denunciation, draw you the

picture of a man of nothing less than un-

On the golf links he displays a sweetness

of temper unaltered by a hole in nine which

he should have made in four. I can say no

more to a golfer. Bunkers, traps, lost balls,

has been investigating and studying that very

you are dead sure you've got him, or he'll

bite your head off," said an old member to

That reflects the general impression the

did when he played ball on the Manhattan

Where a Pupil Wins Out

taking lessons, and one day in June offered

the links at daylight for practice, and Prouty

stuck to his determination not to take strokes

-and since July the Iowan has been paying

Senator O'Gorman's judicial dignity of

manner, pose and carriage does not desert

him even on the links. Fitzgerald, observing

the Senator's manner of taking his stand on

a tee and addressing his ball for the drive,

"Senator, you'd drive better if you didn't

address your balls as if you were addressing

The first tee at Columbia is on a bank

pitching steeply to a creek. My Demo-

cratic colleague, Tuttle, of New Jersey, one

day foozled his first drive and the ball

"Is it in the water?" Tuttle called to his

"No, sir. It stopped just short," the boy

"I have observed, William," remarked

Judge Prouty, "that you can lead a Demo-

crat to water, but you can't make him

President Wilson plays frequently at Co-

lumbia, always with his physician, Doctor

Grayson; plays briskly and attentively if

not with enthusiasm. The President's score

is never announced, but observing his

game one judges he finishes his 18 holes

in low 90s, a game which would not delay

The rules of golf require a foursome to

permit an overtaking twosome to "pass

through," and while this is done grudgingly

under ordinary circumstances a foursome

will always wait on a tee when the Presi-

dent is overtaking it and ask him to "go

The President's Little Joke

I was one of a foursome of Representatives

a low handicap opponent.

delibliad misorably over the b

caddle, on watch.

answered.

through."

bers of the House."

through the House?"

Columbia at least one.

for the New Yorker's golf balls.

"I'll never take strokes from a man who

the Iowan a couple of strokes on a round.

Prouty's game was better than Fitzgerald's

changeable acerbity of temper.

his temper.

and contempt.

a young one.

College nine.

remarked:

any professional advice.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Twenty years | out the errors of their economic notions to ago Washington socially was the least out-ofdoors community in this country. All this summer and fall Washington socially would have stagnated had it not been for its lately developed opportunities for out-of-doors recreations and the indoors affairs, which one may call by-products of golf and tennis. The reason, of course, for this is not wholly the present-day lure of golf links and tennis ourts, the added reasons being the suspension of all social affairs in the White House, owing to the death of Mrs. Wilson-this affecting the homes of Cabinet officials as well-and the war in Europe, which has suspended social affairs in many embassies.

In a sort of way Senator Newlands, of Nevada, may be said to have made outdoor life possible for Washington; certainly he made it more conveniently obtained. In that long time ago I've spoken of Newlands was member of the House, and had the income of a rich estate to invest as trustee. One day he asked Senator Jones, of his State, for advice as to investment in the District, and the wise old Senator drew a penall line on a District map indicating an extension of Connec ticut avenue northwest out through the farms and woodlands beyond Rock Creek toward the Maryland line.

"Buy acreage property out there, grade it, build streets, sewers, light it, build car lines -vou'll found a suburban district Washington must have," said the Schator.

It took courage-and millions of dollars-toact on that advice, but Newlands did so.

#### Result of His Courage

Today Connecticut avenue spans Rock Creek by a handsome bridge, arches springing from arches supporting a solid roadway, and continues not only to the District line, but a couple of miles into Maryland. It is the main avenue through Washington's fashionable suburb, cabbage fields turned into lawns surrounding hundreds of villas and thousands of modest little 10 or 15 room cottages. Newlands invited Washington out into the country, and it went with a rush.

To return to our mutton: Beyond the District line over in Maryland, but still in the Chevy Chase "additions," Washington people have built two 18-hole golf links, each with its dozen tennis courts and each with a big clubhouse designed, rather more so than in the metropolitan district, for teas, dinners and dances. This fall they are the centres of all that goes on socially in

The first formed of these golf clubs, Chevy Chase got for members the pick of official society. Cabinet officers, diplomats, generals and admirals and President Taft set the seal of final official approval upon Chevy Chase by joining the club and playing there regularly.

## Better Links for Less Exalted

A little beyond the Chevy Chase links is the Columbia Country Club course, with better links to play over, but with a membership of less exalted officials. Besides spending a lot of money for ground improvement, Columbia had a big and expensive clubhouse to run and was not doing very well, thank you, until the Congress elected in 1910 began its session.

in that Congress were twoscore or so of ardent golfers, and he induced the club officials to offer these congressional golfers attractive terms for special membership. Thirty-five or 40 Representatives and Senators joined, and then the President, turning down Chevy Chase's offer of honorary membership, allowed as how he'd like to play over the Columbia links, was elected in the usual manner, sent his little check-and there you are! Columbia prospers.

This summer, during the hereafter to be known as Long Session, during the months when the lingering sun permitted daylight approach to the 18th hole as late as 8 o'clock in the evenings, there was a hike of golfers from both ends of the Capitol after adjournment.

And much truly wonderful golf was played Not all of the duffer quality either, for Senator Hollis, of New Hampshire, and Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, have been prize winners on their own home links, and similar honors have been won in smart golf company by Representatives Oglesby, of New York; Whaley, of South Carolina, and Connolly, of

But, gentle reader, from general impres sions you may have received of them, would you guess that Senators Bristow, Cummins and O'Gorman, Representatives Prouty, Underwood and Fitzgerald are the most devoted golfers in Congress? It's so. If one were writing of less distinguished statesmen it would be permissible to say of them that they are "golf nuts." What I want to write now is not a study in golf, but a study in some amazing reversals of accredited temperament I have observed in some of these statesmen-golfers.

## Cyclonic in House; Placid on Green

Take two instances: Representatives Prouty (just elected to the Supreme Court of lows, by the way) and Fitzgerald, of New York. Judge Prouty in action on the floor of the House is a cyclone backed by an ominous black cloud.

He is a tall, spare, upstanding middle-aged man, of the Lincoln type, one often hears it said, whose special mental equipment makes him the sturdy foe of proposed fool taxation measures. When he is on the floor pointing

CURIOSITY SHOP

The popular fallacy that there are certain ours of the day more fatal to human life

than others was investigated some years ago by an English editor. He ascertained the hour of death in 2880 cases, of all ages, and

arrived at very interesting conclusions. The data were derived from a mixed population in every respect, and the deaths occurred during a period of several years. The maximum hour of death is from 5 to 6 o'clock

flow of the tides are always critical hours

Cephalonia was known as the "Lost Island" because it was so small that ancient naviga-

Plato's year was a cycle of 35,000 years in

which the stars and constellations return to their former places in respect to the squi-

tors had trouble in locating it.

, when it is 40 per cent, above the aver-

## CRISES IN GREAT LIVES

bridge, gossips and flirts as never before.

I'll be able to do so more neatly.'

rescue of the society folk by the con-

ventences of these golf clubs. Besides their

golf, tennis, teas and dinner parties, Chevy

Chase has two dinner-dances each week and

"The war has killed Washington socially,"

it is said. Yes; but just over the District line,

at the country clubs, Washington engages in

outdoor sports, dines and dances, plays

Earl Roberts was already the wearer f the Victoria Cross and the hero of all England when he made his most military move. He was then 47 years old, but cannot be doubted that the relief of Kandshar was the critical moment of his caree He was then 47 years old, but ubted that the relief of Kandabecause it changed him from a brave general into a commander who was both brave in acion, wise in counsel and endlessly active

In the autumn of 1878, Roberts had effected the fall of Kabul, in Afghanistan, and in the next year had so far reduced the forces of the a m., when it is so per cent above the average; and the minimum during the hours from 9 to 11 o'clock in the evening, when it is 5½ per cent below the average. Thus the least mortality is during midday hours, namely, from 10 till 3 o'clock; the greatest, during early morning hours, from 2 till 5 o'clock. Fishermen my that times of the ebb and flow of the tides are always critical hours. native opposition that the dismembermen the local governments was successfully compilated. Lord Roberts was relieved complished. Lord Roberts was relieved of supreme command, and in July, 1880, was preparing to withdraw from India when the news came that a British force had been routed and that Lieutenant General Primrose was besieged at Kandahar. With a transport corps, which had been recently formed at his own instigation and with 10,000 troops. Roberts started for his relief. Regardless of the difficulties of marching through heatife country, indefaligable to driving his accurate and specific started for the property of the difficulties of marching through heatife country, indefaligable to driving his accurate and specific started for the property of the difficulties of marching through his accurate of the property of th rifie journey in 22 days, covering a distance of \$13 miles. The average speed of nearly 15 miles a day, under the conditions, is extraordinary, but it is even more noteworthy that on the day following his arrival at Kandahar, without results himself or his soldiers, he flung his troops into battle, routed the enemy, and relieved Kandahar.

The honors which came to Roberts as a result of this exploit, rich as they were, do not measure its importance. It was a critical time for England in Asia, and in the great crisis England found a man whose tireless

crisis England found a man whose tircless zeal, unlimited command of detail, and personal force could carry her through. For that reason it was Roberts own crisis; his life thereafter was brilliant, but it showed nothing which the march of Kandahar did not foretell.

## VIEWS OF READERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Contributions That Reflect Public Opinion on Subjects Important to City,

State and Nation. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger. Sir-The magnanimity with which the people

of Philadelphia responded on behalf of the Belgian aufferers was, indeed, admirable. It proves that Philadelphians have a feeling of compassion for all who are steeped in sorrow unattentive caddles, none of the trials of golf so much as ripple the smiling placidity of egardiess of their creed, nationality or be-Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, chairman of the Appropriations Committee and "the best par-But it would be both cruel and frontcal to liamentarian in Congress," says Champ Clark, ship cargoes of supplies to foreign shores and absolutely ignore the misery and suffering that is rampant in our very very midet. is austere when he is at work on the floor.

He is a prodigious worker, and thorough, and This country is at present in the throes of hard times. And all the optimistic predictions of politicians that an era of prosperity is imit is excusable in him that he knows that he knows more about his appropriation propending will not postpone the coming of visions than any other man in or out of Connor relieve the pangs of privation that are soon to be felt in the poprer sections of the city. It will take direct and earnest effort on the part When he is "presenting" a bill, as the introof the good people of Philadelphia to avoid a winter of dire suffering among the poor.

It would be deplorable, indeed, if, while we fuctory explanation is called, he proceeds gravely and systematically, showing no trace of his renowned high temper until some memwere mothering war-torn Belgium, thousands of our own people should succumb to the ravages ber questions the justice or correctness of an item of appropriation whose existence he has

f want and exposure. That is what is likely to happen unless the just become aware of. Then Fitzgerald, who ople open their eyes to the true state of af-So while we are compelled to patronize "made

matter for months, years, perhaps, uncorks the very lightly stoppered vials of his wrath in America" commodities, let us not overlook "made in America poverty." Philadelphia, November 14. "Don't question the accuracy of Fitz's figures or the justice of his conclusion unless

#### A NOTE OF APPRECIATION To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-It gives me great pleasure to extend the hanks of the Child Federation for your hearty co-operation in reporting the news connected House has of Fitzgerald. On the golf links with the collection of articles for the war or-phans of Europe. The Child Federation appre-ciates how great a bearing the help of the he's a kid; a joyous, ebullient, generous youngster, showing no more trace of worry as to how Uncle Sam is to be provided with ewspapers had on the more than successful \$3,000,000 a day to meet his expenses than he result of this campaign.

ALBERT CROSS, Managing Director of the Child Federation. Philadelphia, November 13.

### NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

The Springfield Survey says that the correct early last spring, but the Brooklyn man was nal system of that city is not very success ful in protecting the community from law-brenkers. Nearly half the total arrests in Springfield in 1913 were of persons who came into custody more than once during the year.
One hundred and seventy-seven persons were takes lessons," responded the Judge, who has his own way of playing, uninfluenced by arrested three or more times during the year, and some spent most of their time in jail.—Chi-Fitzgerald stuck to his lessons, going out to cago Journal.

> The greatest menace of the Brumbaugh pro gram lies in its progressive character. Leading items are: A child labor law; a workmen' compensation act; submission of the woman suffrage amendment; conservation of natural resources; advancement of scientific agriculresources; advancement of scientific agriculture; reorganization of charity appropriations. What is this but so fine an imitation of "social justice" that nobody but a trained Progressive logician could tell the difference?—New York

> The new development in the Mexican situa tion to again postpone the departure of the United States troops from Vera Cruz came sooner than was expected. That something of the sort would develop was, however, an almost foregone conclusion. In fact, official announcements of impending withdrawals of the troops have invariably been the signal for new outbreaks in the revolution-ridden land .-Springfield Union

> From a labor standpoint, a heavy influx of foreign people would be at this time undesirable. The labor market is overstocked. men are already out of work. The ideals of American progress and the unwise zeal of foreign labor leaders frequently clash. Elevacountry must come by growth, not by storm .-Indianapolis News.

Vice President Marshall, with his usual effulgence, has outstripped all war worshipers in his advocacy of a great navy. He wants, as he says, "a navy that can face not merely any nation in the world, but it will be an organiza-tion that will be able to withstand the com-bined navies of the rest of the world." Such a boast is wild and senseless .- Ohio State Journal

Secret treaties have rightly come in for condemnation since the war broke out, and in England particularly there has been unexpected praise for what has been sneered at as "shirtaleeves" diplomacy. But for German critics to convert these expressions of a wholly democratic feeling into an argument that England was the provoker of the war is not quite legiti-mate.—Springfield Republican,

#### Concerning the Servant Market From the Boston Transcript

one day when this happened, and when the "Servants are plentiful," says a headline from Philadelphia. Is this a clever bit of ad-vertising circulated by some "Push Philadel-phia" committee of the city's Chamber of Com-merce? Surely no better inducement could be President was asked to "go through, please," he hesitated, smiling, and said, "I feel some diffidence in driving through so many memoffered to attract the modern householder than "Mr. President," one of the foursome rethe promise of cooks enough to spoil 20 broths and of maids in sufficient force to dust all the marked, "are you not accustomed to driving and of maids in suincient torce to dust all the cobwebs from the moon. Philadelphia's glut in the servant market is quite plausibly ascribed to the reduction of domestic staffs which has been made by hundreds of families since The President looked sharply for a second at the questioner, then addressed his ball. But, the European war began to counsel economy. In Boston, however, this situation does not appear to have been duplicated. The large his shoulders were shaking so with laughter he foozled his drive. Then he turned to the foursome, and bowing, said gravely: "I'm employment agencies report that it is about as hard as ever to draw good servants from the grab bag. The hunt for servants goes merrily on in the good American way, and Wellesley wisely keeps its motio, "Non min-istrari sed ministrare." sorry, gentlemen, to have driven through you so awkwardly. Perhaps with more practice Somewhere above I was gossiping about the

#### Another "Scrap of Paper"? From the Chicago Journal.

The United States is not going to war over the disappearance of a passport. But the American people would like to know how the American people when the American Embassy at Berlin to an American citizen got into the hands of the Kalser's apy who was executed at London on Tuesday.

## Judging by the Past

From the Louisville Post,

The important feature of the election is that the Democrats come out with the control of both houses of Congress. Not in 50 years has a President been defeated for re-slection whose party held the House at the mid-term election.

## WHAT THREE CAN DO

Three men, together riding. Can win new worlds at their will; Resolve, ne'er dividing. Lead, and he victors, still.

Three can laugh and doom a king.

Three can make the planets sing.

Three, when the white shall take them, Can gleafully fight, and wite; Touch Heaven's doors, and shake them, Loose them, and look within. Three can laugh Hell from the code, As they jest along the road.

Three, with a joyful daring, Can steal new fire from the dawn,
Ere, in their happy faring.
They've lottered, and galloped on.
Three can level gode to men;
These can build new gods figule.
Mary Carolyn Pavies in the American.
Mayanna.

## SCRAPPLE

Commercial News

Commercial News

The Elastic Review, devoted to the advancement and the improvement of rubber bands, reports that as a result of the war the rubber band may soon become extinct, the rubber band may soon become extinct the rubber band may soon become extinct. The explaint of the war the rubber band finds the conditions of living impossible in the face of the present orisis, in the last degree, and now lies flat.

It is explained that the high cost of rubberbanding results directly from the use of pea-shooters by the aeronauts of the contending armies. When the pea is shot it rolls in a southeasterly direction until it reaches a river bank. There the fishes swallow it, and as a result the peanut industry is highly affected. With the peanut industry is highly affected. With the peanut in a state of emotional excitement it cannot be plucked until the fall. The bronze-nosed prairie wolf is therefore reduced to starvation and in his perplexity nibbles at the rubber band tree, which then becomes prevish and refuses to bear fruit. This is very serious and explains the critical state of affairs. It also explains why cheese is being used instead of culpepper to fatten indigent humming birds. numming birds.

## Sample Spring Poem

(Not on Advertisement.)
The Muse should be quite ready every day
To work on themes of humor, depth of

reason.
Regardless of the subject of the lay, Regardless of the weather or the season. Some bards may looks on this remark as treason.

And some may call it sacrilege, but they are those who will forever put their

To editors in vain, so let them bray. You lazy bards who, like the ancients, use

ou lazy bards who, like the anteres,
The olden plan and rhyme by inspiration,
flow that, like my galley slave, the muss
Does better work if forced to perspiration.
And do you doubt, mayhap a demonstra-Will help a little bit to disabuse Your minds; read then, our springy lucu-

bration And try the plan, you who have naught to Tis winter now, but not far off is spring,

Let Jack Frost rage without at will and wrastle; The birds their joyous melodies will sing Erelong in that blue vault which is their And hearts to balmy weather will be

vassal, When e'en the winds of March have ta'en to wing; 'Twill not be long, and in the meantime, gas'll
Keep out the roaring north wind's bitter sting.

## There is Hope

"The newspapers are overlooking one of the best points in this general contribution for the war sufferers."
"Yes?" "Sure, it's going to cut down the list of

useless Christmas presents wonderfully this

## Melancholia

There is no use, there is no use at all in smell, in taste, in teeth, in teast, in anything, there is no use at all and the respect is mutual. Gartrude Stein, in Tender Buttons, page 35. Alas how true, there is no use

In mice and men and apple cake! In ships and shoes and in Bull Moose In snipe and sneeze and rattlesnake, There is no use for you to sing, There is no use in nuts and wine,

There is no use in anything, There is no use in Gertrude Stein. Extra: Mexico Joins Allies "KAISER TO SELL VILLA."

#### -Headline. The Latest in Cooking Colored Walter-What will you hab dis

Jones-I'll take an order of ham and Smith-Give me the same, but eliminate the eggs.
Colored Walter-Sorry, boss, the chef don' tol' me de 'liminator was broke; would you mind takin' de eggs boiled or fried.

morning, gents?

War-time Gilbert and Sullivan Since now, as often happens, a victim must We've made a little list, it's just a little list Of inoffensive people who'd be better under ground:

They'd none of them be missed, no none of them be missed.

A hundred thousand soldiers we will send into the war. And when they're gone, why, we will send a hundred thousand more. They're poor, unhappy fellows and all anxious

for the fray; They haven't a thing to do at home, they're only in the way. so, since we are running this, we cheer-fully insist, And so That though they may be humans, they'd

## He Knew Too Much

none of them be missed.

"Did you make any money out of that land development stock you bought?"
"Not yet, but it looks good. I found out so much about the company that they took me into the firm."

#### Advice to the Shopworn By Beatrice Burefacts Dear Beatrice Barefacts:

I am a young girl of 29 and considered beautiful. I have brown hair. What do you think of my looks? The trouble in when I eat my jaws have a peculiar habit of moving up and down, and the man I'm engaged to says that refined people's jaws move sidewise. Ought I to give him up? What do Charles, Anna, Mellsande and Carpathia mean? FURIOUS FANNY. Carpathia mean? FURIOUS FANNY.
Try chewing persimmons, Fanny, and hope for the best. Refined people don't have jaws. Charles—able; Anna—capable; Melisande—see Maeterlinek; Carpathia—car-

I pronounce you, Mizzi Hajos or too lovely to get by us With an only three weeks' stay.

# But my sister, Mizzi Hajos, Looking at the "Sari" clothes, Says you stay but to enrage us Girls, with envy. Well, who knows?

From the Cub's Notebook With 200 investment bankers meeting in one room and nearly as many American Mayors meeting in another, while delegates from the Labor Federation gossip in the halls, some amusing things are happening at the Bellevue-Stratford. Investment bankers arriving late sit placifly listening to a public utilities talk in the Mayor's ballroom believing it a perfectly good discussion of investment securities, while belated Mayors who stumble into the bankers' clover room beam complacent approval on the man who

beam complacent approval on the man who speaks well of municipal bonds as invest-The first day of the Mayors' conference reporter, accounting for advance copies of the Mayors' speeches, met a friendly man with a bundle of typewritten pages under

Have you got some speeches there?" he "Sure," said the man, "take 'em all if You like. The reporter sot his office on the telephone. "I'm sending down a load of canned speeches for the Mayors," he announced. "There may be some good ones you'll want com-

At the office they made ready to get the apseches into type as soon as they arrived. A messenger spurred his tagging gait to impressive apsend and supped the papers on the "deak," The city editor spread but the pages and oyed them suspiciously. Then his awapt the tile own the floor.

"Investment business, he snorted "Used them all two days ago,"

Footlight Photos Minus Hajos